WOMAN RALP KILLED BY DOCK RATS IN A CANAL BOAT ORGY.

Insband Helpless While a Drunken Gang Assaulted His Wife-Her Ankle Broken in the Struggle-Gang Caronsed for Twenty Hours While She Lay in Pain-Only Two Caught. Capt. M. Rose and his wife Katie of the

canal boat Katle Madden, now tied up at the foot of East Sixty-second street, have had a worse experience with "dock rats" than even falls to the lot of the average canalboat couple. A "dock rat" is a brute with no more mercy in him than an Apache Indian, so it is easy to imagine what kind of a time the captain and his wife had during twenty hours in which they were prisoners in the hands of nine uncommonly bad specimens of the species.

The gang swarmed aboard the boat late on Wednesday night and forced their way into the cabin, where the skipper and his wife were about to retire for the night. To remonstrate was futile and to resist was hopeless. The gang yelled for beer, and threatened murder if they didn't get it. Rose put up the price and one of the "rats" grabbed hold of an old pail and brought it back filled. The pail made frequent trips during the night and each time it returned the gang's hilarity increased

It was long after midnight when the atfew minutes it was a question who would floor and kicked and screamed. She refused be the victor, the lone woman or the gang to tell her name and address. of rufflans. When at last the woman was overpowered her left ankle was broken.

Her screams of pain brought fear into the hearts of the "rats." Then she was told to crawl into bed as best she could and to keep quiet unless she wanted them to silence both herself and her husband. There she lay the station of the station. She sobered up enough there to the station. She sobered up enough there was Mrs. Maria Schwartz of 406 West Forty-eighth street. Later her husband appeared with a bonds-man and bailed her out. He refused to give his name and said that his wife had given her madden name.

the Centre street police court he was recogmired by Agent King of the Children's Soclett as an expert fakir who has simulated biladness so cleverly that at first several physicians who examined him were deceived. Agent King took the boy, who said he was bayed decimed to accept it.

Samuel Jaffe of 149 East Ninety-seventh street, brother-in-law of Stromberg, asked for a mandamus to compel Justice Boile to transformed to the door some one inside began to cough violentiv. Going Inside he lound Mrs. Herowitz red in the face from a parcystan of coughing. The agent left the boy and went outside. The coughing veased and he wasted a few minutes. The agent left the boy and to the room. The coughing broke out again to tothe room. The coughing broke out again more violently than ever. He began to trestien the woman and a man imped jury the room the installment pain and at every step he placed his hand on his leg. The Gerry agent inquired of the man, who said he was Samuel flerowitz, the nature of his injury and the man exhibited a horrible wound on the leg. King clety as an expert fakir who has simulated blindness so cleverly that at first several

Then the Magistrate turned to the woman who had been coughing with increasing agony, and berated her so sharply that for five minutes she seemed to forget even to breathe. Then he ordered the three out of court with the promise of a long term of imprisonment if they were ever arrested again. Herowitz fairly sprinted away and the "blind" boy followed with unerring steps.

DY POISONS SOLDIERS. New Jersey Regiment Laid Up With Blotched Faces and Swathed Hands.

FLIZABETH, N. J., May 2. Nearly an entire regiment of New Jersey soldiers are either in bed under a physician's care or doing business under great difficulty because they were seriously poisoned when at Trenton on Monday for the annual field day exercises. The regiment under Col. P. Q. Gilmore, had a sham battle, one battallon being under cover in the underbrush and woods awaiting the approach of the other part of the regiment whom they were to attack. While waiting the men got in some poisonous mercury vines.

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The cruptions did not appear until last night when Corporal Oliver Nevers of Company I was compelled to call a physician He is now hald up in bed suffering from great blotches on his shoulder and neck. Private Lloyd and Private Frank S. Campbell, the former of Company I and the latter a private in Company I and the water running from great and the water running from great in the building Resentity he saw an under said the water running from great in the building Resentity he saw an under said the suit of clothes when he latter a private in the latter in

Spanked Actress Seeks Divorce.

CHICAGO, May 2 - Paula Wirth, leading woman with the Pabst Theatre Stock Con pany in Milwaukee, has brought suit for divorce against her husband, Hans Berg, divorce against her nusband, Hans Ber proprietor of a riding academy. She alleg cruelty and non-support. She says that a April 23 last her husband objected to her a tending a masquerade and with with ensued, which resulted in a family mis during which her husband soundly signate her. Yesterday Born flied a cross bill his wife's petition for allyonce, and began divorce proceedings on his own behalf

Policeman Turned Back the Puneral.

The burial of Herrick Guile of 2192 Seventh avenue, who died on Monday, was stopped yesterday at the 125th street station of the yesterday at the 12-th street station of the Hariem road by a policeman, because the Board of Health was not suitsfied with the death certificate of "lung disease and paralysis of the threat." Coroner's Physician Higgins went to the house last night, amended to answer a charge of distributing salacious literature to advertise a drug. Both waived examination and were held in 8500 ballegins went to the house last night, amended to the Centre street police court yesterday afternoon by Anthony Comsilied to answer a charge of distributing salacious literature to advertise a drug. Both waived examination and were held in 8500 ballegins went to the house last night, amended to the Centre street police court yesterday afternoon by Anthony Comsilied to answer a charge of distributing salacious literature to advertise a drug. Both waived examination and were held in 8500 ballegins went to the house last night, amended to the Centre street police court yesterday afternoon by Anthony Comsilied to answer a charge of distributing salacious literature to advertise a drug. Both waived examination and were held in 8500 ballegins went to the house last night, amended to the Centre street police court yesterday afternoon by Anthony Comsilied to answer a charge of distributing salacious literature to advertise a drug.

CAME TO BURN THE PLACE. ane Man Invades a Hospital Where He Was

Once an Inmate. FREDERICE, Md , May 2 .- A man who gave his name as Isaac Tibbitts and said he was from Prince Georges county made a stir a Montevue Hospital at 10 o'clock last night by walking into the building and asserting his intention to burn the place. Night Watchman Harry Snook, attempted to remonstrate with him, whereupon the stranger attacked him. Mr. Snook, being a large man, was able to defend himself, and in a

little while overpowered the visitor and had afterward quieted down and informed the hospital officials of his name and place of hospital officials of his name and place of residence. He was a former inmate of the institution, but had been discharged as cured. It is supposed that he had a return of his old malady and walked from Prince Georges county to Frederick, arriving here late at night. The authorities here will communicate with the authorities of Prince Georges county in regard to keeping the

ROBBED AFTER ARREST. SHE SAYS. Woman's Diamonds Gone, and She Hints That

man home.

the Police Should Know About Them. A woman of apparent respectability, wearng good clothes and diamonds, wandered tentions paid to Mrs. Rose by the intruders | nto a saloon at Eight avenue and Fiftybecame so obnoxious that her husband be- fourth street at 7 o'clock on Wednesday gan to protest. He was promptly knocked | night and called for a glass of sin. She said down and pinned to the floor by several of she was ill. Ten minutes later she made so the gang while the others attacked Mrs. much disturbance that the proprietor sent Rose. She fought her way to the deck, only for a policeman. Policeman Wolstenholme to be overtaken and dragged back again. went to the saloon and tried to induce the On the narrow stairway she broke loose woman to go home in a cab which he called. once more from her assailants and for a | She wouldn't go; instead she sat down on the

> The policeman got the patrol wagon then and took her to the station. She sobered up

Justice Bulte learned that the suit had been | \$100,000. made for him on an order of Stromberg he declined to accept it.

more violently than ever. He began to question the woman and a man imped into the room. His face seemed distorted with pain and at every step he placed his hand on his leg. The Gerry agent inquired of the man, who said he was Samuel Herowitz, the nature of his injury and the man exhibited a horrible wound on the leg. King place of putty which represented the sore. Then he marched the Herowitz family, the boy stumbling blindiy, the mother coughing violently and the stepfather limping painfully, to the police court.

"Write your name," Magistrate Mott commanded the boy when the story had been told. The boy obeyed.

"Dot the" in David, said the Magistrate sharply, when it was done. The boy again olaved.

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INSANE MAN IN POSSESSION. Caretaker Startled by Strange Noises in W. S.

damus on technical grounds.

Lawson's Residence. SOMERVILLE, N. J., May 2,-There was brought to the fail here to-day an insane man session of the summer residence of W. S. Lawson near Hub Hollow for a week. A caretaker of the Lawson place has been fre-

A Twenty-five Toed Kitten.

Donald McDougall of Newark discovered est night that he had a freak kitten in a sinch of three which his old cat had been bunch of three which his on cat had been mursing for two weeks. It is a gray and maltese mixture and has had its eyes open for only three or four days, but it is prepared to scratch through life with any cat in America, for it has a complement of twenty-five toes, armed with a snarp little claw. There are seven fluxers and a thumb upon the left forepaw and six fingers and athumb on the

What Happened to Jones Stirs Up Mr. Comstock.

Reinhart H. Luthin, a druggist at 191 Bowery, was arrested with his manager, Alfred B. Cadmus, and haled to the Centre street police

DR. GIBBS HAS TROUBLES WITH A BICYCLIST. HORNY HANDED TOIL AND A SAUCY COP.

an Chevied Him in the Street, Labor Laughed and Made Fun of His Patent Leathers and Policeman Told Him That His Brother Fred Didn't Run the Town.

Dr. J. W. Gibbs, brother of Fred Gibbs, Republican National Committeeman, had lots of trouble yesterday afternoon with a bicycle rider, a laborer and a policeman, none of whom would take him seriously.

The bicycle man played tag with him on Department of the bicycle man played tag with him on Department of the bicycle man played tag with him on Department of the bicycle man played tag with him on Department of the bicycle man played tag with him on Department of the bicycle man played tag with him on Department of the bicycle man played tag with him on Department of the bicycle man played tag with him on Department of the bicycle man played tag with him on Department of the bicycle man played tag with him on Department of the bicycle man played tag with t Dr. J. W. Gibbs, brother of Fred Gibbs,

for him. Dr. Gibbs dodged and the wheel-min yanked his handle bar around and again headed straight for him. The rider was going very slowly and apparently indulging in see-saw trick riding at the doctor's ex-

After dodging up and down and across to Madison Square Park Dr. Gibbs remonstrated with the rider. Then the laborer became interested. He was one of a group working on the roadway.

"Run him down. He's a stiff. Spoil his

clothes," said the laborer encouragingly to the rider. Without taking his eye off the wheelman

the doctor talked over his shoulder to the laborer and asked him what he meant. "Oh, you're a dude," said the horny-handed one. "You've got patent leather shoes on, ain't you?"

Then the policeman came and the wheelman made off.
"Officer," said Dr. Gibbs, pointing to the laborer with the tongue that had offended, "this man has insulted me and I want to have

him arrested." "You do, hey?" exclaimed the cop, who was in uniform but not on post. "Well, that's all the good it'll do you. You can't have him arrested. I know who you are. You

hearts of the "rats". Then she was food to keep quite unless she wanted them to sience both herself and her husband. There sies and builded not ut. He refused to give her groaning hour after hour, while the gard selected first drik and her husband. There sies greatly for anymour morning.

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mot improbable that one or more failed to reach the shore.

FAMILY OP SLICK PAKIRS.

Blind Boy, Asthmatic Mother and Father With a Putty Sore Exposed in Court.

A small boy who has made a good living in Third avenue by wearing a sign "1 am blind" and keeping his eyes shut was arrested resterday morning for begging. In the Court, and the Justice. The attempt failed, for it was shown that when the Court was shown that when the Court was shown that when the Court was restricted to before Justice O'Gorman of the charles will be a mortuary of the one in the Church of the Divine Paternity of the One in the Church of the Divine Paternity of the one in the Church of the Divine Paternity of the One in the Church of the Divine Paternity of the present parish house, when the present one is demolished, there are runners that another parish house, when the gift of one to cest the product of the present parish house, when the gift of one to cest the product of the present parish house, when the present one is demolished.

The low pressure was central yesterday over the lower Lake regions, causing rain in the Lake districts and eastward to the coast. Rain fell in the Rocky Mountain section also; elsewhere the weather last year. was fair. It was cooler on the Middle Atlantic and

In this city it was cloudy and showery in the morning, clearing in the afternoon, with a thunderstorm at night; wind, light to fresh southeasterly; average humidity, 73 per cent.; barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M., 20 91; 3 P. M., 29 68. The temperature as recorded by the official ther-

mometer, and also by THE SUN's thermometer at the street level, is shown in the annexed table.

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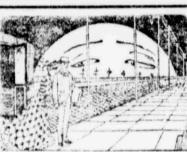
For Massachusetts and Connecticut, partly cloudy, with showers to-day; colder in west portion; fair tomorrow and colder in east portion; brisk southwest winds, becoming northwest to-morrow.

day; fair to-morrow and colder; brisk southwest winds, becoming northwest Saturday. For eastern New York, showers, followed by fatr and colder to-day: fair to morrow; brish southwest

winds, shifting to northwest.

For New Jersey, rain and warmer to-day; fair tomorrow and colder; brisk southwest winds, of the Municipal Court Justices, Justice For eastern Pennsylvania, rain, followed by fair Bolte had not had many of the Strombers to day, with lower temperature in north and west portions; fair to-morrow and colder in southeast portion; brisk southwest winds, becoming northwest. For Delaware, rain, followed by fair to-day: fair to-morrow and colder; brisk southwest winds; be-For the District of Columbia, Maryland and Vir-

> ginia, partly cloudy to-day, fair to-morrow and colder ight to fresh southwest winds. For western New York, showers and cooler to-day;



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GRAND LIVERY DEPOTS

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Last Games in Women's Whist Congress To-day -Election of Officers. The play at the Women's Whist Congress at Sherry's goes merrily on, and every one is looking forward to the final rounds, which

will be played this morning. The high scores in the mixed pair contest on Wednesday night

and the cop told him that his brother didn't run the town.

The doctor was crossing Broadway in front of the Fifth Avenue Hotel when the man on the bicycle come along, steering straight for him. Dr. Gibbs dodged and the wheel-

ing ten Volunteer regiments now in the Philippines. The despatch says that the Hancock, Buford and Pennsylvania will sail on May 10 with the 31st, 41st and 40th regiments, respectively. Ten days later the Logan and Kilpatrick, with the 3sth, 43d and 44th regiments, and the Indiana, with the 42d, will sail. The Grant and Ohio will sail on May 25 with the 48th, 40th and 47th regiments. Col. Miller says that these are approximate, but Gen. Bird says that he has no doubt the last regiment will arrive in San Francisco in time to be mustered out before the 1st of July, in accordance with the law.

Proposed Permanent Exhibit of Women's Work in Washington.

WASHINGTON, May 2 -A meeting of women was held here to-night to further plans for Washington. Those present promised to work hard during the summer months to endeavor to enist wealthy women throughout the country. The next meeting will be held here in November, when progress reports will be received. Some of those who attended the conference were Mrs. Brooks, Miss Birgham and Mrs. Rice of Boston Mrs. Rafferty of Pittsburg, Mrs. Taylor of New York, Mrs. Brown of California, Mrs. and Miss Sunderland and Mrs. T. E. Rooselle of Washington.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun.

London, May 2.—The correspondent of The Sun understands that Sir Thomas Lipton who withdrew his name as a candidate for membership in the Royal Yacht Squadron in 1900 will be elected a member this year.

CHESS. a permanent exhibit of women's work in Washington.

To Reduce the Fleet in the Philippines.

WASHINGTON, May 2 .- The Navy Depart nent has ordered the little gunboat Petrel to return to the United States from the Philippines, thus leaving the gunboat Concord he only fighting vessel of Dewey's Manila Bay squadron in Asiatic waters. The recall of the Petrel marks the inauguration of the reduction of the large force of United States naval vessels on the Asiatic Station, a natural result of the practical collapse of the insur-rection in the Philippines and the quiet con-ditions prevailing in China.

WASHINGTON, May 2 -The customs reven-

Philippines Customs Revenues

ues in the Philippine Islands for the month of January, 1901, were slos,685, an increase of \$318,407 over those for the same month

Army and Navy Orders. WASHINGTON, May 2. - These army orders have

th issued:

The Army Retiring Board of Manila has been disved and the following board appointed in its stead; and the following board appointed in Green and Fresh Lieut Goorge S. Gibbs. Jr., Signal Corps, entity appointed, to Fort Melbowell in command of a Signal Corps detachment.

First Lieut. Charles Def., Chandler, Signal Corps, entity appointed, from this city to Fort Myer. Cant. Caseer H. Courad, Jr., Seventh Cavalry, entity promoted, assigned to the Third Cavalry, entity promoted, assigned to the Third Cavalry d othered to New York city for further orders.

Major George P. Scriven. Signal Corps, recently pointed, from the Division of the Philippines to shington and report to Culef Signal Officer fordary dishursing officer, releving Capt. Engence, Februer, Erred via San Francisco to Manila.

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cent the medical department of the army at the
annual meeting of the Association of Military
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ie 1 L'Col. William I. Alexander, Deputy Com-y General, in addition to his present duties, eue Capt Philip Monersill, assistant Commis-consistence, as Deput Commissary at Ha-The latter to this city for instruction. These naval orders have been issued:

Capt W. M. Poliger, from the command of the bat-teship Kenrsarge at New York on May 14. Capt B. H. McCalla, who will leave the Astatic lation in a few days for New York. In the cruiser levark, to the command of the Kearsarge Commanders Ebenezer S. Prime, from the Petrel to nmanders Ebeliever a and the Wilminston, internant Commander Charles W. Bartlett, from disentagua to command the Petrel cutenant Commander S. A. Strunton, from duty cutenant Commander S. A. Strunton, from duty annection with the Islamian Canal Commission nnection with the instantant minand the Yankton minand the Yankton G. L. Dyer, from the Yankton ome and await orders. Cadet Hayne Eills, from the Brooklyn to gon a Cadet Robert A. Abernathy, from the Celtic to the Kentucky.
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Naval Cadet Lovemean Nos, from the Kentucky

Louis Marcus was arrested yesterday on

an order of Justice McCarthy of the City

DEFENDERS NEARLY READY

THE BRISTOL AND BOSTON BOATS BE-ING PREPARED FOR LAUNCHING. Riggers at Work on Gear of Constitution-Rall-

way Overhauled and a Mooring Laid at Bristol-Riveting Finished on Independence's Hull-Balance Rudder Shipped. BRISTOL, May 2 .- With the date of the aunohing of the Constitution so close at hand the work of stringing the rigging on the mast has begun in the north boat shop Four of the shrouds are attached to the masthead, two on each side. Other shrouds and the forestay are almost ready to be looped over the head of the steel spar. The mainboom in the same shop and nearby is not quite finished, although the mechanics are bending to their work in an energetic way. On one of the wharves the bowsprit, a finelooking pine stick, is nearly completed. It

dischard and Mrs. Ditmas, plus 2: Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Hawley, plus 2; Mrs. M. Barber and Mrs. Tomker, plus 10.

In the Philadelphia cup contest the winners were Mrs. Baird Snyder, Pottsville, and Mrs. M. S. Jenks, Chicago, representing the Otis Club of Pottsville, Pa: Mrs. Chadwick and Mrs. Thornell, Cavendish Club, New York, second, and Mrs. Clarence Vail and Mrs. Green, Brooklyn, third.

In the contest for the Toledo trophy the winners represented the Sarah Battle of Philadelphia—Mrs. Wilbur F. Litch, Mrs. T. Morris Knight, Mrs. Henry J. Crump and Mrs. Charles S. Wilson. The second scores also went to Philadelphia—Mrs. Charles J. Cohen, Mrs. Byron P. Moulton, Mrs. Charles Bannerd, Mrs. Francis N. Holden, representing the Colonial Club.

There was a large attendance at the business meeting, as the election of officers was the absorbing interest. After an exciting session the following ticket was elected:

President, Mrs. Waldo Adams, Boston First Vice-Pesident, Mrs. Renry Fry. Chicago. Second Vice-Pesident, Mrs. Waldo Adams, Boston First Vice-Pesident, Mrs. Renry Fry. Chicago. Second Vice-Pesident, Mrs. Renry Fry. Chicago. Second Vice-Pesident, Mrs. Renry Fry. Chicago. Second Vice-Pesident, Mrs. Henry Fry. Chicago. Second Vice-Pesident, Mrs. Henry Fry. Chicago. Second Vice-Pesident, Mrs. Waldo Adams, Boston First Vice-Pesident, Mrs.

peace once more settled upon the 800 tired whisters. The centests for mixed teams of four and the finals will be played to-day.

To Get Volunteers Home by July 1.

Washinoton, May 2—Gen. Bird of the army transport service, received to-day a cable despatch from Col Miller, Chief Quartermaster at Manila, giving the programme for the departure of transports with the remaining ten Volunteer regiments now in the Philippines. The despatch says that the Hancock, Buford and Pennsylvania will sail on May 10 with the Sist, 41st and 40th regiments, respectively. Ten days later the Logan and Kilppatrick, with the 3sth, 43d and 44th regiments, and the Indiana, with the 42d, will sail. The time, the steering gear being fitted to the post meanwhile.

Capt, Haff and First Mate Miller were at the Atlantic Works to-day. The veteran skipper is pleased with the outlook for a launching within two weeks and says he is pretty certain the Independence will prove a flyer, especially in a moderate breeze and smooth sea. The steel mast is being put together quickly. Two of the six sections are bolted and work upon a third was begun this afternoon.

Sir Thomas to Be a Member of the Royal Yacht Squadron.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

Lasker Beats Hanham in an Irregular Game After Thirty-one Moves. Champion Lasker continued play in his

eries of match games at the Manhattan Chess Club yesterday afternoon. Major Chess Club yesterday afternoon. Major Hanham was called upon to represent the club. Again Lasker lost the toss for move and so Hanham opened in an irregular fashion. While the champion castled on his eighth move. Hanham delayed that operation until his sixteenth turn. Shortly afterward the latter proceeded with an advance of his king's knight's pawn, which seemed to be premature. He soon had to give one pawn, later on another, and committing a blinder on his thirty-first move, leaving a bishop to be taken, he resigned. The score follows: THIRD GAME-IRREGULAR OPENING.

22 P - KR3 28 R - Kt2 24 PXP 25 K - B2 26 Q - R 27 Q - R3 28 BXP 29 R - Q 30 K - K2 31 B - Kt5 P - QB3 BxKt KtxKt P-Q5 PaPch P-K5 QxBch 32 Resigns 1hr. 24 m 1 hr. 2 m To morrow evening Lasker will play all come a simultineously. On next Toesday afternoon Richardson will play the fourth

match game with the complete POLO.

Lakewood 2 Team Defeats the Freebooters of

That Place. LAREWOOD, May 2-The polo contest to-day between Lakewood and the Lakewood Freebooters was close enough to keep enthusiasm at a high pitch until the end. when the score was 8 goals to 71, in favor of Lakewood 2 The following line-up showed a difference of three goals:

Freboters—Feter Martin, 2 James Converse, 2. A S. Alexander, 3. R. E. F. Filesch, 5. Total, 12. Lakewood 2—Raymond L. Hertert, 1. Seward Cary, 4. J. H. Pructor, 2; George F. Woodman, 2. Tetal, 9.

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Capt. Jennam F. Montgomery. Signal Corps. oriered to the receipt appointed, to San Francisco for transportation to Mantia.

Leave of absence for illient days granted Second Lieut. Arthur G. Fisher, Fourteenth Cavairy.

Capt. John Carling, Assistant Surgeon, recently appointed, to San Francisco for transportation to Mantia.

Leave of absence for one month granted Contract Surgeon H. H. Stromberger.

Ospt. Plenjamin F. Montgomery. Signal Corps. recently appointed, to remain on duty in the District of Columbia until further orders.

First Lieut George S. Simonds, Ninth Infantry, Leave of absence granted Capt. Elon F. Willicox, Stain Cavairy, further extended two months.

A board of officers to consist of Lieut. Col. John L. Tiernon, Major Sedgwick Pratt, Capt. Garland N. Whistler and Capt. George W. Gatchell, Artillery Corps, to meet for the proposed or competing the equipment of the type artillery fire command at that post for the proposed service tests of systems of artillizery fire control by the Board of Ordnance and Fortification.

Lie of Charles R. Farnett, Deputy Querter.

Suit Against Fred Gerkin.

BINGHAMTON, May 2. - An action involving Capt Lyons, a trotting horse that won races in New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore during the season of 1894, has been decided during the season of 1894, has been decided here. The horse was owned by Charles C. Wilber of Sherburne and was leased by Fred Gerkin of New York city, who saw in him a winner and took him around the big circuit. When Gerkin came to settle up frouble arose. Wilber demanded a portion of the big stakes won and pay for caring and shipping the horse. This Gerkin refused and a Supreme Court action was brought. The matter has been in the courts until the past week, when a decision was handed down by the Court of Appeals confronting judgments of the lower courts and awarding to Mr. Wilber the amount he asked for

Dangerous Use of Strong Purgatives.

Pills and purgatives which act quickly upon the bowels irritate and destroy the mucous linings of the stomach and bowels. A continued use of such remedies inflames the stomach and bowels. The use of the castine.

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Couls Marcus was arrested yesterday on order of Justice McCarthy of the City art in an action brought by Israel Pomerator of 178 Sands street to recover \$000 as the isoned by Marcus.

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Until last October Marcus was employed as a truck driver by Pomeranz. He was discharged and three of Pomeranz's horses died in March of arsenic poisoning.

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Miss Jennie Hinman Wins Again at Dyker

Meadow-General News. Golfing conditions were pleasant at the Dyker Meadow Golf Club yesterday, although an occasional shower passed over the links, and the women members brought their club championship to the final stage and completed the play for the consolation In the championship Miss Grace Chauncey and Miss H. F. Whitney won out somewhat easily. Miss Hinman and Miss Ogden won in the consolation semi-finals by long leads. In the afternoon they played out the final, Miss Hinman winning by 5 up and 4 to play. She was 5 up at the ninth and had the game safe. This is the second consolation cup Miss Hinman has won at Dyker Meadow this spring. The summary: Championship (Mrs. T. M. Lloyd's cup)—Semi-finals—Miss Grace Chauncey beat Miss Frances Wal-lace, by 7 up and 6 to play: Mrs. Howard F. Whitney beat Mrs. A. E. Smylle, by 5 up and 4 to play. Consolation (Miss L. Wallace's cup)—Semi-tinals— Miss Jennie Hinman beat Miss Judson, by 7 up and 6 to play; Miss Clara Ogden beat Miss Jarvie, by 7 up and 5 to play. to play: Miss Clara Ogden beat Miss Jarvie, by ip and 5 to play. Final -- Miss Hinman beat Miss Ogden, by 5 up The championship will be played on Tues-day. and 4 to play.

In announcing the schedule for the season of the Montclair Golf Club, which contains the conditions for weekly contests or team matches from to-morrow until Thanksgiving Day, the Tournament committee. T. T. Reid, James Valentine and Paul Wilcox state that in the handicaps the players of the club will be divided into two classes. A and B, an allowance of fifteen being the dividing line. Players falling to return their cards may have their handicaps reduced five strokes. A team to represent the club in matches will be selected by the committee and each member may be challenged for his position by any member rated within two strokes of his handicap, but a team player may not be called on to defend his position more than twice within a month, nor more than twice during the season against any one member.

The Jersey City Golf Club will open its season to-morrow and, except during July, August and September, there will be weekly com-petions until the end of November.

There were frequent showers at Rye yesterday afternoon and in consequence the women of the Apawamis Club postponed their medal play handicap until next week.

Washington, May 2.—The annual spring tourname at of the Chevy Chase Club began this morning with thirty-eight entries for the qualification round, the first sixteen to play for the club cup and the second sixteen for the consolation cup. The following qualified for the first cup: Col. Denny, Chevy Chase, 85; George C. Lafferly, Chevy Chase, 84; F. O. Horstman, Jr. Chevy Chase, 87; T. Couriney, Jenkins, Ballimore Country, 88; Patrick Grant, Brookline Country, 89; Dr. W. S. Harban, Columbia, 80; Dr. L. 1. Harban, Chevy Chase, 90; Ornsby McCammon, Chevy Chase, 91; H. M. Britton, Cobble Hill Club, S. C., 92; O. Woodward, Columbia, 92; De Forest Lyon, Chevy Chase, 83; J. M. Biddle, Chevy Chase, 94; Morvey, Chase, 83; J. M. Biddle, Chevy Chase, 94; Morvey, Chase, 83; Chevy Chase, 94; Morvey, Chase, 83; Chevy Chase, 94; Morvey, Chase, 85; Chevy Chase, 94; Morvey, Chase, 86; Chevy Chase, 94; Morvey, Chase, 86; Chevy Chase, 94; Morvey, Chase, 86; Chevy Chase, 94; Morvey, Chase, 96; Chevy Chase,

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Clarence Moore, Chevy Chase, 96; W. A. Larner Annapolis Golf, 96; R. C. Hayden, Chevy Chase, 97; J. E. McShaire; Baitimore County, 98; Horace Wylle, Chevy Chase, 98. Alexander B. Legare, Chevy Chase, 99; D. P. M. Prescott, Chevy Chase, 99; John J. Edson, Jr. Columbia, 100; John C. Davidson, Columbia, 102; S. Dairel, Edgewood Country, Pa., 102; A. S. Mattingly, Columbia, 102; C. E. Halstead, Crescent A. C. 102; L. W. McKinley, Columbia, 103. Dr. William Gray, Chevy Chase, 103; A. P. Knapp, Pattimore Country, 104.

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Club Cup—Denny beat Fuller, 6 up and 5 to play. Horstman beat Claffin, 4 up and 8 to play Grant beat Biddle, 3 up and 2 to play Dr. L. S. Harban, beat Bidton, 1 up. Dr. W. S. Harban, beat though a start Woodward, 1 up (19 holes): McCammon beat Lyon, 6 up and 4 to play, 2-rikins beat Thompson, 6 up and 4 to play, 2-rikins beat Weaver, 4 up and 3 to play.

Consolution Cup—Knapp heat Mootr, 2 up. Simp kins beat McKinnley, 3 up. Prescott beat Edson, 2 up. Parell beat Legar, 1 up. McShane beat Haistend, 6 up. ad-4 to play; Hayden beat Javidson, 2 up and 1 to play. Gray beat Larner, 2 up.

Baysupe. May 2—Herman Ellis Invited some protulnent judicial personages to come to Bayside and judge the sporty Oakland course to-day as they do matters of law. They came in a special car of the Long Island Railrond and descended upon the Oakland links in a body. In the party were Judge McLaughlin, Judge Gildersleeve, Judge McLaughlin, Judge Gildersleeve, Judge Match, John B. McDonald, Judge Morgan J. O'Brien, Robert T. Lawrence and J. Callahan John H. Taylor, President of the Oakland Club, took good care of the guests and tendered to them the hospitality of the links. After going over the links twice, eighteen holes in all, the Judges returned a verdict of guilty. It was a verbal verdict, for the novices at golf found that the undulating Oakland course was not conducive to low scores. The public will never know how the links regarded the Judges, for the cards were impounded. The universal words from the Judges were, "It was only a friendly game, nothing in the nature of a contest." were impounded. The universal words for the Judges were, "It was only a frien-game, nothing in the nature of a contest

Miss Adair Wins the Irish Women's Golf Championship.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON. May 2 .- In the final round of the Irish women's golf championship at Portmarnock to-day Miss Adair beat Miss Leigh by 4 up and 2 to play.

Draw for the Golf Championship at St. Andrews To-day.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN London, May 2 .- The draw for the amateur championship games of the St. Andrews Club on May 7 will be held to-morrow. Already there are 113 entries.

Dave Holland Beaten in a Foot Race at Atlantic City.

ATLANTIC CITY, May 2 - Dave Holland, one of the best known sporting men in the East and a heavy stockholder in the Aqueduct racetrack, who weighs 225 pounds, was beaten in a foot race for \$100 a side this morning by Eleaser Maier, a prominent Philadel phia whiskey merchant. Maier weighs 212 pounds and only recently defeated Louis Kuehnle, the banker and brewer of this city in a similar event. The distance of the race to-day was 100 yards. It was run on the

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Pugilist Roberts and National Sporting Ciub Officials Charged With Manslaughter.

Special Cable Desputch to THP SUN. officials of the National Sporting Club were arraigned in Bow street police court this morning or charges of man-laughter in connection with the death of "Billy Smith." connection with the death of the puglist, a week ago last Monday. They were remanded for a further hearing. The Solicitor for the Treasury, County Court Department, who conducted the prosecution, contended that the affair was really a prizefight and not a boxing match

Col Henry L. Robert, for forty-four years in the United States Engineer Corps, was retired yesterday with the brevet rank of Brigadier-General. He will be married next Wednesday to Miss Isabel Livingston Hoag-land, daughter of Mrs Christina Hoagland of Owego Gen. Robert was graduated from West Point in 1853



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